

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Vol. 9, No. 89

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Tuesday, April 15, 1924

The Weather
Showers and probably thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature.

Single Copies, 5 Cents

Route A Boosters To Be In Middlesboro In Morning

Breakfast Here Before Going to Inspect Detour

DINNER IN CORBIN

Delegation Will Be Joined Here by Kiwanians—To Telegraph the Road Conditions to Florida Towns

A delegation of road boosters from Detroit, Cincinnati, Lexington and other towns along Route A between Lexington and Middlesboro will arrive here at 6:45 o'clock in the morning to go on an inspection trip over the route tomorrow. N. Buckner and Charles O'Connor, Asheville Western Carolina Motor club representatives who have promoted the completion of this route will accompany the delegation.

This delegation will be met at the train by a Kiwanis club committee composed of R. K. Judy, J. E. Evans, W. D. Motch, A. P. Liebig, T. R. Hill and C. G. Smyth. From there they will be taken to the Hotel Cumberland where at 7:30 they will be entertained at breakfast to which all members of the Kiwanis club are invited.

At 8:30 back after the breakfast, the visitors, accompanied by as many Middleboro men as can go, will make a trip to Cumberland Gap, looking over the scenery there and taking pictures. Then they will return to Middlesboro and go, probably in the Blue Goose, to Pineville where they will have lunch with the Pineville Kiwanis Club. From Pineville they will go to Barbourville and inspect the detour road between Barbourville and Corbin the last bad stretch in the through highway from the Tennessee line to the Ohio line, through Kentucky. The delegation will have dinner in Corbin tomorrow night and if they find Route A in proper condition they will send telegrams broadcast through Florida announcing the fact, so that returning tourists may come back north over this scenic highway.

SENIOR PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT

"Come Out of the Kitchen," Clever Comedy, to Be Given at Auditorium

The play, "Come Out of the Kitchen" will be given Friday night at the school auditorium by the Senior class of Middlesboro High School. This play is under the direction of Mrs. L. L. Humphrey, who has directed several good plays here in the past. "Come Out of the Kitchen" is a fascinating comedy in three acts written by A. E. Miller.

The play relates of the renting of a fine old southern mansion to a Yankee millionaire. The owners of the mansion were ruined by the war and were forced to rent their home to get money to live on. The owners act as servants to the millionaire, the eldest daughter of the family taking position of cook. The millionaire falls in love with the cook and many humorous situations arise.

This play has the freshness of youth, the inspiration of a novel idea, the charm of originality, and the promise of wholesome, amusing entertainment.

The cast includes: Thelma Peartain, Gertrude Willis, Beulah Lewis, Hazel Hampton, Rena Moore, Charles Neighbors, Ben Van Beber, Curtis Willis, Harold Adams, Harry McGiboney and Karl Stone. Tickets may be secured from any member of the Senior class.

Fork Ridge Woman Dies

Mrs. Everett Hubbard, aged 22, died at her home at Fork Ridge yesterday of measles. She is survived by her husband and one child. The remains were shipped to Rutledge, Tenn., this afternoon for burial.

FORREST FIELDS BOARD SECRETARY

Governor Fields' Son Succeeds Barbourville Man in Compensation Body

Associated Press

FANKFORT, April 15.—Forrest Fields, son of Governor Fields, today took office as secretary of the workers' compensation board. The resignation of V. G. McDonal of Barbourville, former secretary, was accepted by the board.

COAL INDUSTRY IN THIS FIELD TO BE BETTER

Southern Will Take 40 Per Cent More Coal

By Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Apr. 15.—Congressman John W. Langley pleaded not guilty in Federal court here today on charge of conspiracy to defraud the government in alleged removal of whiskey from a warehouse at Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, in 1921. Judge Cochran announced he would set the trial date tomorrow.

M. W. Huth and Walter B. Carey of Canton, Ohio, indicated Langley as owners of the whiskey withdrawn, pleaded guilty. Langley's attorney pleaded for an early trial, stated to be through with court proceedings before the Kentucky August primaries.

CONVICT WITNESS FOR INVESTIGATORS

Brings Grave Charges Against Department of Justice and Others

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 15.—Cecil Kerns, president of the Toledo, Ohio Drug company, was called today before the Daugherty investigating committee to tell circumstances of his parole from the Atlanta penitentiary last February. He was sentenced on a liquor charge. He employed John Todd, former partner of Harry M. Daugherty, to look after his interests saying that he believed Todd had influence with the Department of Justice. He said after he was paroled the warden of the penitentiary called him in New York over long distance telephone asserting there had been some mistake about his parole and he should go before the Daugherty committee about back to prison. After testifying he liquor deals, Kerns said three deals were "put across" with alcohol which "cat sgeg." ETAQINSHRDLUUUU was bought from the government for thirty cents a gallon and sold for beverage purposes at ten dollars a gallon. He indicted the late Jesse Smith, Daugherty's friend, was concerned in the deals.

RACE FOR DAILY NEWS SUBSCRIBERS

Carriers In City and Circulation Man In Country Bound Up Many

A hot race is in progress between J. Bailey, circulation manager of the News and the city carriers. While Mr. Bailey continues pushing the circulation in Virginia and Tennessee, the carrier boys continue to round up the new and old subscribers in the city.

The Reader Service Policy of the North American Accident Insurance company is meeting the requirements of scores who wish a low priced traffic accident insurance. Since the campaign started the average turn in has been around a score with a constantly increasing interest in the insurance as the value becomes known. The traffic accident protection afforded is absolute and the Middlesboro Daily News will stand behind every policy written.

The Reader Service policy has been used by scores of the largest papers in the country as a circulation builder and in not one instance has the North American failed in its obligations under the terms of the policy.

Further the Middlesboro Daily News will extend temporary relief until the adjustment of the claim is made through the News office. See the carrier boy on your street and give him your order for the News and the Reader Service policy.

TENNESSEE BOY HURT IN AUTO WRECK NEAR MOUNTAIN

Hose Billingsley of Arthur, Tenn., was seriously injured when the Ford sedan in which he was riding smashed through a billboard in the East End near the foot of the mountain Sunday morning. Three other men who were in the car were slightly injured.

When the car left the road it crashed through the end of a large billboard and, turning three or four times, went down the steep embankment. The auto, a new one, was a total wreck. Mr. Billingsley, badly bruised and injured internally, was taken to his home after the accident. The names of the other occupants of the car are not known.

Such instances of birds affection are not unusual, according to Emerson.

RELEASE MEN HELD AS COUNTERFEITERS

Two Arrested Yesterday Found Not to Be Lawbreakers Sought

F. A. Stiles who was arrested here Sunday on charges of raising bills returned from Pineville late yesterday afternoon and stated that charges against him were dismissed when he appeared before Commissioner J. G. Rollins. He stated that he was traveling representative for magazine publications.

Police officers here this afternoon stated that they understood that Mr. Stiles and A. F. Almy were not implicated in the counterfeiting scheme, that they merely happened to answer the description furnished by secret service operatives.

GERMANS ACCEPT EXPERTS' REPORT

Will Use Findings as Basis for Further Reparations Negotiations

Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 15.—The German cabinet today decided to accept the experts' report as a basis for negotiations and to inform the reparations commission to that effect.

BUSINESS BOOM

Make Two More Days Work a Week at Mines, Insuring Good Times Here For Period

The coal industry in this section has received a big boom this week by the action of the Southern Railway in raising its regular allotment in this field from 40 per cent below the minimum to the minimum amount. This means at least two days more work a week in the mines which have Southern contracts.

Most of the mines in this vicinity have Southern contracts, the exceptions being a few of the smaller mines and one or two others which send their coal elsewhere. The Southern contracts have kept the mines here going for some time past and the raising of its requirements further increases the coal business, which had been growing alarmingly dull.

The operators in this section are in much better spirits today than they have been for some time past and with the lake season opening and this additional demand, predictions for a prosperous year here are current.

Middlesboro is almost entirely dependent upon the coal industry of this section for support and this assurance of increased coal business will undoubtedly loosen up business here and contact any rumors of a bad season which might have been.

EFFECTIVE HERE

Would Allow Home Phone Companies to Join With the Cumberland Telephone Company

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Apr. 15.—The state railroad commission today authorized the consolidation of nearly all telephone companies in Kentucky with the Cumberland Company. This would mean the sale of the Home Telephone Company in thirty Kentucky cities.

GOLF LINKS HERE ATTRACTING MANY

Visiting Golfers Try Luck on Tournament Course—Plans for Meet Go Forward

The Middlesboro golf course is becoming a place of interest to golfers in this and nearby states since the announcement that state tournament has received wide publicity. A number of golfers were here last week, according to F. P. Seales, president of the club, trying out the course which will be the scene of the Kentucky meet.

Now that spring has really come, members of the club and visitors may be seen daily at the links going the rounds. Many golfers who have not previously visited Middlesboro are being attracted here because the local links will soon become the battle ground of the state players.

The newly elected officers of the Middlesboro Country club have become the officers of the state association. They will continue in this capacity until the tournament here and longer if the place of the next state meet is not decided at that time. Ten teams for a banquet on the evening of June 26 have been made and the question of electing officers will come up then.

Not only are the members of the club enthusiastic over the prospect of entertaining the state meet but other organizations and individuals as well are becoming more and more interested in the prospects and promise support in it. All realize that Middlesboro has an unusual opportunity of becoming widely advertised during the period and the project is gaining in popularity purely from a civic standpoint.

A lot of work must be done by the officers and directors of the organization to get plans in shape for the tournament. This work has already been started and it is thought that a schedule for the meet will soon be worked out.

The state champion, John Marshall of Louisville Country club, is expected to defend his title here against a number of other Kentucky golfers who heretofore have been formidable contenders for the honor. Among the prominent amateurs who probably will enter the qualifying round are Tuley Brucker, Louis Tauchau, Chris Brinkie and Ted Ottman, Louisville champion in 1923; all of Louisville; Gayle Alexander and Bob Estill, Lexington; D. L. Pendleton, Winchester and Dr. Goodman, Paducah.

The qualifying rounds of 36 holes match play will be played Wednesday, June 26. The low 16 golfers will qualify for the first flight of championship match play and the second 16 for the second flight. The championship play then will follow on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A Welcome Relief

LONDON—Sergeant Hatfield of the Royal Fusiliers thought he had swallowed his false teeth during a drill. He was taken to a hospital where the X-ray failed to disclose them. After returning to the barracks, the teeth dropped out of a gas mask. Hatfield had been wearing during drill.

England and Wales have 37 cities of more than 100,000 population each.

J. F. BOSWORTH TALKS TO CLUB ON BOND ISSUE

Tells the Importance Building Roads In State

REVIEWS WORK

Club Elects Delegates to State Federation Meet at Crab Orchard Will Ask Here Next Year

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 15.—The Senate committee's passage of the Japanese exclusion law, Senator Lodge went to inform Coolidge today of the sentiment of his colleagues and advise him to consider an overwhelming vote on the question when the measure reaches the President. The vote will probably be today or tomorrow. The President's attitude now overshadows the actual approach of the vote.

By Associated Press.

TOKIO, Apr. 15.—Foreign Minister Matsui in a statement today protested against the exclusion of Japanese from the United States. He declared "we have cause for grave anxiety and we appeal against any action which can only wound us to some extent and bring little satisfaction" to the United States.

The speaker, who is known throughout the state as the "Father of Kentucky Good Roads," because he was the first man to secure the passage of the first good road measures in the state, gave a brief history of his fight for roads. Central Kentucky, which has for years had a splendid system of highways, he said, had always fought in lifting roads in the mountains or any other section. They are the people, he showed, who are fighting the bond issue now.

In contrast to this attitude, Judge Bosworth told how North Carolina, the state whose progress through road building in the past few years has created a nationwide interest, had awakened to the need of the state unity and had, by building roads and railroads into the mountain counties, made the entire state one of the most progressive in the nation. This state, the speaker continued, is divided into four distinct sections, geographically, and only by good roads, can it be condensed into a unit. "Nothing could hinder Kentucky's unity and growth like failing to vote for the bond issue," he told his audience.

Going on into the financing of the bond issue, Judge Bosworth showed that it would not raise taxes any and that the taxes would be exactly the same whether the bond issue was voted or not as the legislature had already provided for road financing. This will be by a three cent gasoline tax and an automobile license tax.

The advantage of the bond issue he showed, would be making it possible to build about 3000 miles of road in the next two or three years, rather than to stretch the thing over a much longer period of years at the same expense.

Judge Bosworth then touched light on the other benefits of the bond issue, particularly to the elementary and educational institutions and showed the Woman's Club members that only by this bond issue could these institutions be put in the class in which they should be.

A business meeting was held preceding Judge Bosworth's talk. At this time Mrs. C. K. Broshier, Mrs. F. C. Grannis, Mrs. O. O. Stone and Mrs. M. G. Hubbard were elected delegates to the state federation which meets at Crab Orchard next month and the club voted unanimously to invite the federation here next year.

Announcement was made that there would be no club meeting April 28 but that the Middlesboro club would go to Harrington at the Nancy Hanks club meeting May 2 and have charge of the meeting there. Mrs. Grannis of Harrington also invited the club members to a Better Homes program there the second week in May.

Mrs. Helen Forrester, chairman of the home economics sections, gave a short report on the Boy Scout in Middlesboro Week, saying that she felt some things had been accomplished by it and that the merchants had told her the week had helped particularly to influence local people to buy at home.

A special feature of the club program was two beautiful solos by Will Hoe accompanied by Miss Bertha Hoe.

Tonight 7:30, Call Meeting of all Sunday School officers, teachers and workers. Important that you be there. Come. The First Baptist Church Sunday school.

DEMOCRATS MAY MEET IN ARMORY

Large Demands for Seats Makes Madison Square Garden Less Desirable

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Owing to an elaborate National Convention next June preceded demand for seats the demands may be held in the armory, in Bronx, instead of in Madison Square Garden. It was learned authoritatively today, the Garden seats about 12,000 while the armory capacity is 25,000.

CIRCUIT COURT BEGINS SESSION IN PINEVILLE

Circuit court convened at Pineville yesterday for a two weeks' session in which civil cases will be tried. The first day of the term was spent in organizing the jury. Actual work began today.

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The soldiers' bonus bill was formally reported to the senate today. The measure is the same as was passed by the house except for minor amendments. Separate consideration before the end of the week is in prospect.

SENATE TO VOTE ON BONUS SOON

House Measure Probably Will Be Considered Before End of Week

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The soldiers' bonus bill was formally reported to the senate today. The measure is the same as was passed by the house except for minor amendments. Separate consideration before the end of the week is in prospect.

NEWSPAPER REPRINTS

Mine Situation in Pineville and Western Kentucky Now Quiet

Fields Changes Mind About Coming to Bell County

MOVE ARE SECRET

Strike in District 23 and Trouble on Straight Creek Keeps Executive Forces In State Busy

Fields To Pineville Tonight

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Apr. 15.—Governor Fields today definitely decided to leave tonight for Pineville, seat of difficulties between Liberty Coal and Coke company and union miners. He will arrive at Pineville tomorrow morning.

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Apr. 16.—With reports today of quiet situation at Pineville, center of difficulties between union miners and officials of the Liberty Coal and Coke company, and a call for strike of approximately 10,000 miners in western Kentucky, Governor Fields and Adjutant General James Keloe today said the situation was being watched and no outward developments were reported. The governor, who yesterday said he intended going to Pineville, refrained from comment today. Secretary George Wagner said no reports of the governor's movement would be made known. He indicated that secrecy would be maintained in the interest of the governor's safety.

WATCH TO BE AWARDED M. H. S. OR

Campaign Contributions

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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By Carrier	\$7.00
ONE YEAR	\$15.00
SIX MONTHS	12.75
THREE MONTHS	6.75
ONE MONTH	3.75
ONE WEEK	1.75
By Mail	
ONE YEAR	\$1.00
SIX MONTHS	.50
THREE MONTHS	.25

ADVERTISING RATES
National advertising representative
C. J. Anderson Special Agent 300
North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Local advertising rates on application

Flat Rates

Political To be so marked, each in
advance, 16 per inch (displayed) Set
in body type (undisplayed) 50 per
inch

Reading Notices Set in body type
light face 16 per line Set in black
face body type 20 per line Markings
Advertisement included in paid
space Lodge notice 50 per inch, spe-
cial rates to yearly contract

Card of thanks \$1.00 if not over 10
lines additional lines 10 per line

Obituary notices, 50 per inch min-
imum charge \$1.00

A Thought

Go to the ant, thou sluggard con-
sider her ways, and be wise—Prov.
6:6

I pity the man overwhelmed with
the weight of his own leisure—
Voltaire

THE PRESIDENT
SPEEDS UP CONGRESS

The recent speeding up by Con-
gress is a victory for the people and
for President Coolidge. It will be
recalled that in his Lincoln Day
speech in New York Coolidge stated
that it was necessary for the people
to make their wishes known to Con-
gress. The President has adopted the
rather unusual way of securing co-
operation from Congress. He has had
numerous senators and representa-
tives at the breakfast tables in early
breakfast for the President rises, a habit
acquired in the early days of
his life on his father's farm—a habit
which permits him to be at his desk
long before many business men have
had their morning meal, and there he
has impressed upon the lawmakers
the necessity of tax reduction, econ-
omy in the expenditure of the peo-
ple's money and the passing of such
legislation as will relieve distress in
agricultural districts.

It is conceded by everyone that
Coolidge will be nominated at Cleve-
land. The recent action of the voters
of North Dakota, Michigan, Nebraska
and Illinois has demonstrated be-
yond any question the fact that the
people believe in Calvin Coolidge.
They regard with deep appreciation
his quiet, firm manner of dealing
with public questions. They appreciate
the staying at his desk, or as one
senator the other day put it, "being
always on the job." The people of
the country have strongly emphasized
the fact that they want Coolidge to
be retained as President of the
United States. They want a calm
thinking, hard working American
citizen as President.

ADVERTISING SIGNS
TO GO THREW ROADS

That the advertising signs at the
side of the road may prove a detrac-
tion to the thing advertised instead
of producing sales, is being more and
more recognized by large users of
bill-board space. It is being brought
home to advertisers that road users
hotly resent the blant sign covering
up a beautiful vista or profaning a
lovely landscape.

Cooperation in sign removal has
had unexpected impetus from the
Standard Oil Co., on the Pacific
coast, which has decided to eliminate
certain objectionable signs from the
highways.

"Convinced that highway advertising
signs detract from the natural
beauty of the great routes of travel
of the Pacific coast," says an official
of Standard Oil, "this company has
decided that it will erect no more
such signs and that it will immediately
remove all of its signs of this nature
now standing. Hereafter the
company will confine the use of signs
to commercial locations. This com-
pany was among the first of the oil
concerns to engage in this form of
advertising and is now glad to be
the first to discontinue it."

Nearly 1,200 large round permanent
signs in California, Oregon,
Washington, Nevada, and Arizona
are removed to the ax by a general

FELLOWSHIP OF
PRAYER

Daily Lenten Bible reading and
meditation prepared for Com-
mission on Evangelism of Federal
Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

TUESDAY

The Challenge of the Christ

Read Mt. 22:11-23:1 Text 22:12
What think ye of the Christ?"

"Its challenge feature is Jesus
Christ. This challenge is insistent
and unavoidable, a challenge that is
involved in the very nature of life.

It stands out to be met in some way

Meditation This is a question that
every man has to settle. His answer
measures his own life and fixes his
place in the eternal Kingdom of God.

We cannot answer until once God

providence but if we open our heart

to the inspiring influence of His pre-

dicts and be willing to receive the

spirit we shall come into all truth

and know him as he is. A person

is not lost until he has determined to

close his heart against Christ. Salva-

tion is possible as long as we are

willing to open our hearts to him.

Personal Que to What way

have I found nowhere to compete

with Christ's wondrous way of living

Prayer Almighty God may our

life be made beautiful by thy grace

May we be illumined by the light

of thy presence that we may appre-

hend the truth of Christ and accept

Him. Help us to manifest him to

the world as the savior of mankind!

Amen

order

Lte P. in near Colorado Spring

has long been defected with

a large number of men. Recently the

Colorado Automobile Club which is

deeply interested in the work of

beautifying highways removed more

than one thousand signs from the

roads. At the same time the club de-
fended ten thousand trees to be planted

in nurseries and later used to em-
bellish the roads. Lte P. is to Colorado

Spring

A non-political person from the

middle west, however who has trav-
eled in 52 states in the past three

months, leaves this thought with

Washington political ears

The Republican never thinks

but no ammunition

The Democrats have loads of

ammunition, but no candidate

How either side can get down the

hill from the two one-sided situ-

ations the folk in the ticks can't

figure out

Three months from now, if the

Republicans have located some am-
munition and the Democrats have

selected a candidate, then one side or

the other may have reason for opti-

mism. All day about a date with

her, a woman's friend for a movie

probably has a big thrill in the

incident become in the bare one, at

most one of a couple waiting for her

midnight rendezvous.

A long distance is unable to

diminish midnight love romance

will survive. A night spin in auto

don't mind paved road, as

thrilling and romantic as an old

stealth ride—prove you've never

had the high life for company.

Long hair! Let me tell you it's

the best but a young lady tells me

an old cat has bobbed hair

The curse of the age is Barn

those wrinkles

A one horse town now is where

they have only one dance a week

Thee are tickled a time for the

man who still wears his heavy under-

ware

You can always tell when spring

is here to stay by the annual talk

about women dressing their dresses

for knickerbockers.

Dodging an auto taxi is getting to

be about as hard as dodging an auto

taxi.

Being frank is fine but in Al-

bum a man was arrested for saying

he was Frank when he really was

John.

"France" says French scientist

is having her day. This is all

very well if night doesn't come

The girl clerk in the 10 cent store,

SALESMAN SAM

TEAR-I BET SAM \$50 HE

CANT WRITE ANYTHING IN

GERMAN YET AND HE'S

BEEN IN BERLIN 3

MONTHS ALREADY

TALK-I'LL TRANSLATE

WHAT HE WRITES FOR YOU

YOU

YEAH-I BET SAM \$50 HE

CANT WRITE ANYTHING IN

GERMAN YET AND HE'S

BEEN IN BERLIN 3

MONTHS ALREADY

BILLY BOOM

Hal Cochran's
DAILY POEM

He's a red-cheeked little fellow and he's kinda shy of hair. There's a tiny
little round spot for a nose. Sweetest voice, just sort of mellow and laid-back
position and that you feel the real effect of when he croons.

Some eyes that truly glisten when you chuck him beneath the chin, little
lips that will reach up for you like it's a pleasure just to hold him to the

circle with his arms as his peers soft caress roll over the place.

Draped face and simple, slender, plumpish neck and round chest. What
wonderful zest that this mate! Let us hope it be a mate that holds

When velvet runs the sound you find in his breath very sweet in your heart

making soft caresses a hearty, bouncy's itself but it's not a mate

Completely a peacock. And he rolls you, does this tiny little critter.

Billy Boom wants just the tinge of a future or something else to come

Drop it somewhere, but all over. From your heart to his heart.

He's a flat-top, just the tinge of a future or something else to come

When you look at him, you see him

But a third part ticket with

him is a congenial optimist. He holds a candle in one hand

live on hope or expectation. He is

never satisfied with admitting more

than the likelihood of success. Only

the absolute certainty of triumph


SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

WHAT OF THE DAY?

A sound of tumult troubles all the air,
Like the low thunders of a sultry sky.
Par-roiling are the downright lightnings glare;
The hills blaze red with warnings;
Foes draw nigh.
Treading the dark with challenge and reply,
Behold the battle or the prostrate vision.
The gathering hosts—the Valley of Decision,
Dusk with the wings of eagles wheeling o'er.
Day of the Lord, of darkness and not light,
It breaks in thunder and the whirlwinds roar.

Even so, Father, let thy will be done
Turn and o'er turn, and what thou hast begun

In judgment or in mercy: as for me,

but the least and sindest, let me be vermore numbered with the truly free

to find thy service perfect liberty.

rain would thank thee that my mortal life

has reached the hour (albeit through care and pain),

then good and evil as for final strife,

lose dim and vast on Armageddon's plain:

and Michael and his angels once again

drive howling back the spirits of the Night,

or for the faith to read the signs

right,

and, from the angle of the perfect sight,

the Truth's white banner floating on before;

and the good Cause, despite of venom friends,

all have expedients, move to noble ends;

peace with freedom make to Time amends,

through its clouds of dust, the threshing-floor,

filled by the thunder, heaped with chaffless grain,

—John G. Whittier

ey-Williams
dding Today

the wedding of Miss Miriam Williams, whose wed-

ding to Wainwright Foley of Pineville occurred today, was given a dinner

last night at the Hotel Cumberland

by several of her girl friends.

The table was prettily decorated in yellow

with a centerpiece of yellow junc-

quins with place cards, a bride in a yellow lady's slipper.

The bride-to-be was presented with a beautiful bottle

of Coty's Paris perfume.

After the dinner the girls enjoyed a fine party

at the Marion Theatre. Those in the

party were: Misses Miriam Williams,

Martha Mitchell, Martha Morrow,

Jess Buchanan, Earle Buchanan, May-

Price, rector of the church, officiating.

The wedding was a simple

ceremony as this is Holy Week and only

the families of the young couple and

intimate friends were present.

J. H. Richardson at the organ

and "Festival Fantasia" by

Welsch preceding the service, Lohr

's "Wedding March" as a processional, "Idylle" by Wely during the

ceremony, and Gounod's "Recessional" afterwards.

The bride, who was

away by her father, was lovely

in a dress of sand and brown moon-

crepe with hat and accessories.

Her bouquet was of pink

lilies of the valley and os-

tips. Harry Petree of Pineville,

business partner and fraternity

brother of the bridegroom, was best

man. After the ceremony the newly

wedded couple left by motor for

Pineville, thence to Florida where

they will motor down one coast and

the other. They will make their

home in Pineville where the bride

is in business and where they

their home already furnished.

Foley is the daughter of Mr.

Mrs. W. S. Williams of this city

one of Middlesboro's most at-

tractive women. She was educated

at Maryville College and at Bereau-

ne, Gainesville, Ga. Mr. Foley

son of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Foley

of Pineville. He received his education at Tennessee Military Institute

and the University of Tennessee.

He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Community.

—John G. Whittier

Wrigley's

after every meal

canes mouth and

teeth that over-

turn feeling and acid

teeth.

Wrigley's is double

in the benefit and

sure it provides.

in its purity

Wrigley's

after every meal

canes mouth and

teeth that over-

turn feeling and acid

teeth.

Wrigley's is double

in the benefit and

sure it provides.

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in the benefit and

sure it provides.

in its purity

Wrigley's

after every meal

canes mouth and

teeth that over-

turn feeling and acid

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Ralston Looks Like Dem. Compromise for President

By HARRY R. BROWN

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Speculators in the Senate galleries yesterday in the pit, where the lions of the upper house fight their battles over the size and policy of the budget, a rule to the bulls in the way of amending Senate bills or defeating them. From time to time, the Senate has been

Yesterdays' political news from the Statehouse in Washington, D. C., shows that inside political circles is much talk about the Democratic presidential nomination.

His name is Ralston. Samuel M. M. Ralston. He is the Indianapolis Indiana. His history since leaving governor senator.

Ralston's strength is great. His possibilities lies chiefly in two things.

He is a powerful man from a small state—Indiana. At the other states have larger representation in the electoral college.

His lack of enemies within his own party is also a factor of his strength. The man who will win with the Democratic nomination will get the vote of compromise.

A Second Cleveland

Ralston's backers tell him he is never far from the title of Indiana's favorite son. They create his deep reverence for fundamental doctrine by his talk of protective tariffs and the theory of taxation.

Old timers see in Ralston a second Grover Cleveland. Physically at least the like is striking.

Ralston is a tall, dark, commanding figure, slightly stooped under the weight of his 250 odd pounds. His hair is thinning, his teeth are almost gone, but his hair now is grey. He wears little in the way of ornaments on top; a dusty necktie knot, a tie, a leather belt. He wears the long, full-skirted coat of the middle-aged professor, a light-colored, well-tailored suit, a high-collared black shirt, and soft, broad-brimmed black hat.

Ralston is the oldest of the year's presidential possibilities. He will be 67 on December 1.

Once a Miner

His great grandfather, Andrew Ralston, came to America from Scotland settled in Pennsylvania and fought as a rifleman in George Washington's army. His grandfather, David Ralston moved west from Pennsylvania to Ohio. His father, John Ralston continued the migration westward to Indiana, but not until Samuel Mottet,



THE SENATOR AND HIS WIFE

ALVAN RALSTON, his uncle, now in his eighties, is the father of Senator Ralston. A brother, recently deceased, was the father of Senator Ralston.

Another brother, Alvanson Ralston, died last year, leaving a widow and two sons.

After serving in the Civil War, Alvanson Ralston studied dentistry. He established a dental practice in Indianapolis, Indiana, and became a successful dentist.

He died in 1918, leaving a widow and two sons.

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RADIO PROGRAM
TO BE BROADCAST
IN U. S. TOMORROW

Program for April 16
(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

WGR Buffalo (430) 5:30 music; 6:30 news; 8 concert; 10:30 dance.

WMAQ Chicago Daily News (475) 7:30 lecture; 8:30 orchestra; 9: talk; 9:15 program.

WGN Chicago Tribune (470) 7:11 addresses; music.

KYW Chicago (433) 6:15; bedtime; 7:30, concert as musical; 8 talks.

WAV Chicago (430) 7:30 ensemble; quartet; 10 artists, orchestra.

WLW Cincinnati (490) 7:35 musical play; 8 talk; 8:15 choir; 8:15 talk; 9 orchestra.

WBAV Columbus (430) 11 a. m., music news.

WTAA Dallas News (476) 12:30-1 p. m., musical.

WOC Davenport (411) 6:30 sandwich musical.

WWJ Detroit News (517) 6 newsmagazine; Jackson Mich., vocal.

WCN Detroit (517) 5, concert; 7, music.

WTAS Elgin (286) 8:30-12 Guyon's orchestra; musical.

WEAP Fort Worth Star Telegram (476) 7:30 10:35 concert.

WOS Jefferson City (440) 8, address; 8:20, barn dance.

WDAE Kansas City Star (411) 8:30 concert; 9:15 1 p. m., Nightingale.

KFI Los Angeles (695) 8:15 children; 10 orchestra; talk.

WHAS Louisville Journal (400) 7:30 9:30, records; talks.

WHA Madison (263) 7:30 8:30, talk; 9:30 program; 10:30 dance.

WBAI Minneapolis (411) 7 lecture.

WJZ New York (175) 6 bedtime; 6:30 music; 7, dance; 7:15 soprano

& talk; 8:15, jazz pianist; 8:30 glee club; 9:30, dance.

WEAF New York (492) 6 synagogue.

6:30 talk; 7, Columbia University; 7:30 music; 9 band.

KLN Oakland (599) 10-12 studio.

WAAW Omaha (360) 8:30 educational.

WF Philadelphia (695) 5 talk; 5:30 orchestra.

WOO Philadelphia (590) 6:30-9:30 orchestra.

WDAR Philadelphia (695) 6:30-9:30 talk; orchestra.

WIP Philadelphia (699) 5:05 orchestra; 6 talk.

KDKA Pittsburgh (626) 5:15 concert.

6:15 talk; 6:30 Wendell Hall; 7:30 Puffed Synagogue of America.

7:30 Spanish music.

WCAE Pittsburgh (482) 5:30 concert.

6:30 Sunshine Girl; 6:45 theatrical review; 7:30 musical.

KGY Portland (492) 10, concert; 11 talk; 12 dance.

KPAF Pullman (630) 6:30 talk; music.

KROA Seattle (651) 10:30 orchestra.

WGY Schenectady (680) 5:30 advertisement.

WBZ Springfield (637) 5, concert; 6:30 bedtime; 6:40 musical; 7:30 National Republican club.

KSD St. Louis Post-Dispatch (446) 6:30 concert; 9, studio; 11:30, dance.

WRC Washington (469) 5 children.

London has a population of seven and one-half millions.

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Optometrist
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Middlesboro, Kentucky

SERVICE
BARBER SHOP
A. L. Bisceglia
Proprietor
Unexcelled Service, Our Motto

Major Leagues Play First Games of 1924 Baseball Season Today

National League
Chicago Nationals at St. Louis
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
American League
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at Boston.
Southern Association
Memphis at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Nashville.
New Orleans at Mobile.
Birmingham at Chattanooga.

NEW YORK, Apr. 15.—With many new faces in the line-up new managers at the helm, and many other changes, the National and American league clubs went to bat today in the first game of the 1924 baseball season.

Few of the rookies will be seen in action the first day and the veterans that saw service last season were first choice in the opening contests.

The army of young players that made its way into the majors during the training season has been dwindled down to a few aces of the pack. The majority have been sent to the minor leagues while one or two will have an opportunity to warm the bench in the majors for a short time.

Records are expected to be smashed for attendance in the big cities and the usual communion caused by the opening of the season is at hand. Everywhere in the larger cities of the leagues, baseball fans are bustling forth with enthusiasm as the hour draws near for the initial clash.

A general improvement in all of the clubs makes the race in both the American and National league promising an added punch this season.

Boston Hopeful
On the eve of the opening of big league baseball the local managers were looking forward with confidence to the coming campaign. Connie Mack, leader of the Athletics, is hopeful of a first division berth, and Arthur Fletcher is certain that his team will emerge from the cellar.

Mack was far from disengaged over losing the city series with the Phillies, and expects his team to hit its real stride today.

"My team is much stronger this year," Mack said, "and I look forward to staying in the race from start to finish. Our biggest problem is in the pitching box and if the hurlers come through as I expect them to, we will fool some of the critics."

Pirates Strong
Baseball experts of Pittsburgh, after a critical analysis of the Pirates' 1921 machine, are convinced that with good pitching the team will be close to the top of the heap when the season ends. And as the pitchers have done well during the training season, some of the observers are heralding the club as the strongest contender for the flag.

No Change With Reds
The Cincinnati Reds opened the championship season at home with the same team which went through last year and finished in second place, except that the pitching staff



has been strengthened by the addition of Carl Mays, former star of the Yankees. Jack May, crack southpaw, a better start than it did last year, from the Coast league and Tom See for Captain Jake Daubert and Ed Hanan, from St. Paul, leading pitcher of Round, the two Leafies' batters.

of all minor leagues last season.

Carl Mays, former star of the Yankees, Jack May, crack southpaw, a better start than it did last year, for the American league pennant, E. S. Bernard, president of the club, declared today.

In Jenison, Stephenson, Speaker, Joe Sewell, Burns and Summa, the first six men in the line-up, all of whom have battled between the 300, the team has a "wheeling crew" that ranks with it any other in the league.

Cobb May Use Rookie

The unwritten law of Major league baseball—pitching a veteran in the opening game—may be discarded after today when the Detroit Tigers open the American league season here against the Cleveland Indians. Manager Cobb may point his managerial finger at Earl Whitehill, the Birmingham, Southern association recruit and have him to pitch the opening game.

Chance Anxious

With Frank Chance, who piloted the Chicago Cubs to four pennants 15 years ago, as the manager of the Chicago American, President Comiskey of the White Sox predicted that his team would be "up there fighting." The principal change in the Sox' line-up will be appearance of Shortstop Dashiell, of Shreveport



Your home should mean to you
Warmth, Comfort, Beauty

These are impossible without
wool rugs on the floor

IF you intend to purchase a rug this Spring, find a dealer who has a representative selection of seamless rugs made by the ALEXANDER SMITH & SONS CARPET COMPANY, the largest manufacturers of rugs in the world.

Maximum durability in proportion to cost.

**Tapestry, Velvet,
and Axminster Seamless Rugs**

ALL SIZES

Look for trade mark stamped on back of every rug.

Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co.
NEW YORK

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



on the club, are in perfect condition. (Texas league). Joe Rabbit, from Muskogee, may yet force one of the veteran outfielders to the bench, and opening game, with Bubbles Hargrave behind the bat.

Johnson Ready
As Walter Johnson goes the Washington American league baseball club usually goes, and this year the box, and probably Blunden, management believes the veteran ace and Cy Young, a southpaw,

feels that many of the young pitchers, carried by the Sox last year are about ready for regular turns in the best years.

Beginning his eighteenth season with the club, Johnson this spring is shown better form than in some years, and he will be aided by a promising corps of assistants, including Morello, Zachary and Russell, veterans, and McGraw, Zaharias, Malberry, Wingfield, Martin and Steele, younger twirlers.

Yanks, Backed

Prof.—Why are you taking this course, Mr. Brown?

Student—Er—well, because I am very fond of it. It gives me a new insight into the problems which—or I'm called upon to meet in every day life. It has been an inspiration to me.

Prof.—Very good. Now Mr. Smith, you tell me.—The Column.

PURE SALT AN ANTISEPTIC
A solution of water and JACK FROST SALT is simply wonderful for nasal douche or throat gargle. Thoroughly cleansing and kills the germs. Use it every day for good health.

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The Best and Cheapest Coal You Can Buy

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When You Know Us

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WHEN you come into this bank, whether you are a depositor or a depositor-to-be, we want you to know that you are on "friendly ground."

IT IS only by knowing each other, and knowing the things we are both trying to accomplish that we can work together for our best mutual interests.

YOUR business is not only important to you, but it is important to us. We are always glad to see you, and whenever you think we can be of assistance to you—come in! You will never find us too busy to take an active interest in anything that concerns your welfare.

WE may make mistakes at times—who doesn't? But when we do, you have only to tell us, and we will be glad to make amends for any failure on our part to give you the kind of service to which you are entitled.

OUR present depositors are our most loyal helpers. In fact it is their enthusiastic co-operation which has done more than anything else to build up this institution.

WE want you, too, to be so pleased, [more than just satisfied] with the way we have served you, that you will want to bring your friends here, as well.

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

The Bank of Human Service

LOCALS

of Kentucky there.
Mrs. George Duell of Jellico is the guest here of her sister, Mrs. E. G. Lyons.

Mrs. C. P. Davidson will leave in the morning for Lexington where she will spend the Easter vacation with her daughter, Miss Mary Frances. Mr. and Mrs. E. Cockill and Miss Davidson, a student in the University

visit with relatives in Charleston and Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. R. S. Oaks on Twenty-fifth street fell Sunday and injured her knee painfully.

Miss Katherine Gunn, a student at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, will arrive in the morning to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gunn.

Herman Weinstein of Cincinnati is visiting in Middlesboro.

Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Grannis of Harrogate were here yesterday.

Mrs. Minerva Nolan returned to her home at Amherst Sunday after a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Frances Hurst.

Guy Easterly of L. M. U. was in town yesterday.

F. F. Sharp went to Knoxville this morning, called there by the serious illness of his aunt, Mrs. J. P. Townsley.

Mrs. L. A. Pettus of Shreveport was here today returning from a visit in Gibson Station to her cousin, Miss Bartie Gibson, who has been quite ill but is improving. Mrs. Pettus went to Pineville today to visit Mrs. J. Gibson.

Alton Crockett of Grayson, La., guest of his aunt, Mrs. L. A. Pettus, at Shreveport, was in Middlesboro today.

Sam Noe sells that good egg coal, \$1.50 a ton. Call 186. 4-19

Miss Rosalie Haynes has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the Seales Bros. garage.

Miss Nancy Howard, clerk at the Kentucky Utilities company office, is ill.

J. Milton Hurst is serving on the petit jury at Pineville this week.

Miss Louise Carr of Queensbury heights is out of town a few days visiting friends in Cincinnati.

Lawrence Ferguson, a former L. M. U. student, was in Middlesboro today. He has accepted a position with the Kentucky Utilities company at their new power plant at Etowah where he will begin his work Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keeney of Bryson, Tenn., were in town today.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to all who gave their sympathy in our recent bereavement in the loss of our wife and mother.

George W. Seutens,
Sons and Daughters.

SALE

Friday noon, April 18th at R. S. Oaks' store the L. A. S. of the First M. E. church will have a combined White and Pastry sale. A variety of handwork, children's clothes, cakes, pies, Easter eggs, candies and other good things to eat. 4-15

NOTICE

I am going away for five or six weeks to take some special work in medicine and will occupy my present office when I return and take care of my patients.

DR. J. P. EDMONDS. 5-17

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED: (Undisplayed) cash with order, 2¢ per word first insertion, 1¢ per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room flat over Easter Bros. store. Also 2 modern rooms over Easter's garage, 22nd street. Apply Easter Bros. Store. 4-12

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, with bath. Apply 205 new phone, 201 Exeter ave. 4-16

FOR RENT—Garage. Call 410. 4-16

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern conveniences. Man and wife preferred. Apply 316 Exeter ave. 4-16

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man to assist in office and sales for prominent corporation, occasional trips required, good salary and expenses. Write H-308, c/o Daily News. 4-15

OPENING FOR POSITION—With Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., as agent. Must be married. Turnish A1 reference. Call at new office, 2nd floor, Nicholson Bldg. 4-16

I WANT TO INTERVIEW men and accept their applications for drafting and commercial departments. Write or call Representative, room 117 Hotel Cumberland. Also evenings. 4-16

LADIES who are interested in making \$20 a week call room 227 Cumberland Hotel, between hours of 8 and 9 a. m.; 4 and 8 p. m. Monday and Tuesday. 4-16

WANTED—Crew men or women to work out of Middlesboro. Apply after four p. m. at the business office of the News. 4-16

WANTED—Crew men or women to work out of Middlesboro. Apply after four p. m. at the business office of the News. 4-16

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—100 feet fronting Exeter avenue, between 32nd and 33rd streets Middlesboro, would trade for Chevrolet or Ford car. B. L. O'Dell, Cumberland Gap, Tenn. 4-17

FOR SALE—Good coal range with connections for tank, hot water front, etc. Perfect condition. Call old phone 307. 4-16

FOR SALE—Used car, 1921 Ford touring; 1922 Diet touring. See Murray at Faulconer's Garage. 4-16

FOR SALE—One-horse wagon and harness. Will sell for cash or trade for milk cow. Call Daily News. 4-16

FOR SALE—Four tube radio out-fit. Complete. Cheap. Call 382 for pantry shelves. Call at the New 4-16-pd office.

Your children's food

The foods your children eat today, determine their strength and health in later years.

Remember this; they must have well balanced meals. Their food should contain the right amount of mineral salts. These salts act as bone building material.

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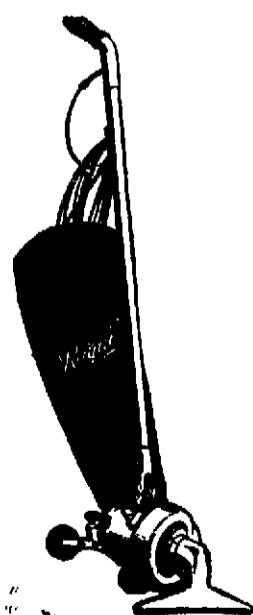
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